



PLEASANTLY SURPRISED: Council listens as Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey describes the reaction of the UGEQ conference to the McGill delegation.

WUS surprised; CUS unaware

PORT ARTHUR (CUP — The general secretary of World University Service of Canada expressed surprise here Tuesday that CUS officials were not aware in 1965 and 1966 that they were dealing with a possible CIA front.

"To my personal knowledge it was common gossip among some of the officials of CUS two or three years ago," said Douglas Mayer.

Mayer was commenting on a denial by CUS that it knew that the Federation for Youth and Students Affairs was connected with the CIA when it accepted \$3000 from FYSA to sponsor seminars on international affairs in 1965 and 1966.

CUS president Doug Ward said "there were lots of rumors but there are always

rumors about organizations like this and there was no factual evidence until last week."

Mayer said, "I don't know how much money was involved but it would be several thousand dollars. I know one person I can be absolutely certain knew or suspected it was coming from the CIA."

Mayer refused, however, to name any CUS officials he suspects were aware of the alleged FYSA-CIA affiliation: "If CUS remains quiet then I am not going to speak."

For fifteen years

RCMP in contact with CUS

by DANNY FREEDMAN

The RCMP has been approaching the Canadian Union of Students for information for the last fifteen years.

CUS president Doug Ward said that "I myself have been approached and wondered how long this has been going on. Checking into the records I discovered that the RCMP had been approaching CUS personnel for the last fifteen years."

"They have been repeatedly told that 'they'll get' whatever is documented and released to the campuses and the press."

André Leroux, former executive secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known until 1963, said that the RCMP had approached NFCUS in the late 1950s trying to gain information about exchange students, specifically two from Algeria and some from Russia.

Ward said that "Leroux's information is correct."

At a press conference in Ottawa yesterday, Ward said that "I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses, seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold."

On Monday, CUS asked Prime Minister Pearson to "protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA... into CUS affairs... and to provide assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in similar operations."

Ward said that the RCMP made annual friendly visits to CUS student leaders. The RCMP officers "expressed interest in receiving information on the traditional topic of eastern European student politics, ... and... were especially interested in knowing about subversion in Canada."

"I refused to involve myself or the Union in such activities; since then there has been no further communication from the RCMP."

Ward denied specific knowledge of RCMP activity at the last CUS Congress but added that "undoubtedly the RCMP exercised surveillance there, as it probably does at some other stu-

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Lesage blasts dictatorial NU

by LESLIE WAXMAN

"The whole thing smells of dictatorship."

An irate Jean Lesage thus summarized the government's handling of the education crisis in a question period Monday in the Union ballroom. He said that the actions of the Johnson administration held serious implications for the entire range of provincial activity.

In reference to Bill 25, he said "If the government uses its majority in the House to smash a large sector of the population, the government can do it to other sectors. We believe in the rule of the majority, but it can be supported only to the extent necessary to insure the common good."

"Any action going beyond what is necessary to assure the common good is in itself an instrument of destruction of freedom, liberty and democracy."

Lesage was convinced that Bill 25 goes beyond "what is necessary" because, apart from getting the children back to the classrooms, the teachers lose their right to strike until June 1968, and have forced upon them a new system of province-wide negotiation.

"The government profited by a state of urgency to ram through the House a completely new system of negotiations and collective agreements," he said.

Lesage said his party advocated suspension of the teachers' right to strike until June of this year, even though it meant "a temporary sacrifice" on the part of the teaching profession because it was necessary for the common good.

Congress accepted delegation

by LAZAR SARNA

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey told a Council meeting last night that the McGill delegation at last week's UGEQ congress did not encounter as much opposition as expected.

McCoubrey said "there was no noticeable anti-English sentiment expressed but there appeared to be an undercurrent of hostility from some quarter of the delegation from l'Université de Montréal."

Mark Wilson (Engineering) said that McGill took no initiative in presenting any motions at the conference, because the delegation had no prepared policy decisions. Wilson said however that the McGill delegation played a leading part in discussing the question of a state university for Quebec which "left a favorable impression with other members."

McCoubrey said that although McGill is no longer a member of CUS, Students' Council will pay its full membership dues.

Council also tabled a motion by Peter Smith (Graduate Studies), which called for the establishment of a Council committee to study the relationship between undergraduate and graduate fee

structures, "with the aim of finding a method of equitable financing for the Graduate House Pilot Project."

PENSKETCHES

There will be four fewer candidates in the March 1 elections.

Abraham Zachariah's candidacy for President of the Students' Society and Michael Leyton's for External Vice-President have been withdrawn. Andy Charters has withdrawn from the race for ASUS President, and Sam Boskey for Secretary.

Candidates for President, External Vice-President, internal Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of EUS, CUS and ASUS should submit their pensketches, platforms and pictures to the Daily office by 5 pm today. These should be approximately 150 words.

Taunton withdraws petition to JC

by KITTY HOFFMAN

Simon Taunton, Editor of Course Guide '66 and current President of the ASUS, has withdrawn his petition to the Judicial Committee as a result of a decision by the ASUS executive.

Taunton had petitioned the Judicial Committee to examine the operation and conclusions of a committee which labelled him "negligent" in his running of last year's Course Guide. Taunton questioned the procedures used and the motives of the committee members.

The committee, set up by the ASUS executive to examine the management of the Guide, had held Taunton "responsible and accountable for funds lost through his negligence".

The ASUS executive altered this recommendation Monday, voting not to "require Simon Taunton to repay the funds lost through his negligence at this time."

Explaining his decision to withdraw the petition, Taunton said that "the charges made in my petition are still valid", but "exposés at this stage would be purely vindictive in nature. I am not going to sink to the level of mud-flinging." An inquiry by the Judicial Committee at this time "may be warranted, but totally unnecessary."

The reasons for the ASUS executive decision were that they "do not feel that Simon Taunton acted in bad faith at any time in the administration of funds of the ASUS Course Guide", and that "no definite procedure has previously been set up as to repayment of funds lost through negligence."

SC representative Bert Kidd, who presented the original motion, said he did not want to "make Simon a scapegoat."

"Other organizations lose money," he said, "and nothing is done about it."

today

FRONTIER COLLEGE: Education for men in isolated camps of railway, lumbering and mining industries, final interviews for laborer-teachers. E304, 12 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Lunch Hour" by John Mortimer, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm. Admission free.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: "Revolutionary Cuba Today" with color slides, L219, 8 pm.

AIESEC: Important meeting for all trainees, Union 124, 1-2 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Exhibit of national crafts and international art, Union 123-124, 10 am-6 pm. Council meeting for club presidents and representatives should attend, Union B27, 7 pm.

WUS: You can SHARE at all main buildings, 10 am-3 pm.

ASC: Annual election meeting, Union B27, 1 pm.

NEWMAN: "The Light from Women" by Karl Stern. 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

PRE-MED FILMS: Two movies on cardiovascular surgery, S1-3, 1 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dr. C. Bolger of Dept. of Northern Administration on "Government Planning for Housing and Education on Baffin Island", Engineering 237, 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, 1:10 pm. Lunch available. Situation ethics study group, 8 pm. 3555 University.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up art submissions, Union 463, 1-2 pm. Meeting for all members and those wishing to join. Program for next year to be discussed, nominations for executive. Union

327. Films, Union 457-458, 7:30 pm.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: General meeting, Union B23, 1 pm.

GINGKO: Zeitgeist and Mishigas in 404, 1 pm.

FRIENDS OF TRADITIONAL MUSIC: Elections, followed by recording on the life of Dr. Marius Barbeau, folklorist responsible for collecting culture of the Indians and Quebecois, Union 458, 1 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Drawings from the 4th year's freehand drawing. School Exhibition Room, 9 am-6 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast and orchestra, Union 307, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Members interested in tour of Molson's Brewery on Friday, please see John Vinokur in Otto Maass 215. Must be at least 20 years old.

FILM SOCIETY: Hitchcock film L132, 8 pm. Admission 75¢. Series: \$2.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire de tous les membres, Union 457, 13 h.

SDU: Plenary meeting for all members, L26, 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Special meeting for people working on petition to plan further distribution. Faculty members invited. L230, 5 pm.

HISTORY OF MEDICINE: Dr. Donald G. Bates, Assoc. Prof. of the History of Medicine, on "The Development of the Cell Theory". Martin Theatre, McIntyre, 1 pm.

LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Meeting for all 1st and 2nd year representatives, 1 pm, McConnell Bldg., room 213.

WHAT'S WHAT

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will attend a symposium at Sir George Williams University on Friday. Other participants will be Plattsburgh University and Loyola.

A meeting with Stokely Carmichael, a play by the Sir George drama department, and a tour of the new Hall Building will follow lunch. At 2:30 the symposium will begin with guest speakers Dr. Gardner from Sir George, Dr. Huber from Plattsburgh and Dr. Unwin from McGill.

Supper will be at 6, followed by a screening of Winter Kept us Warm at 6.

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10 pm - INSIGHT AND SOUND:
All the world's a play and the people are in stages. With Bob Acker.

10:30 pm - LABYRINTH:
An analysis of the role and purpose of the Allen Memorial Psychiatric Institute; including interviews with Dr. R. A. Cleghorn, director of the institute, and Dr. Sourkes, director of biochemistry, there.

Those intending to go should leave their names in the Union Room 467 or the switchboard and meet at the switchboard, Friday at 10:30 am.

Savoy Society

The Savoy Society will present its production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* on March 2, 3 and 4, 8:15 pm in Moyse Hall. Tickets will be available at the Union Box Office or at the door. All further information at 288-2062.

This satire on political life should appeal to the modern audience.

SDU

Support whom in the elections? Students for a Democratic University plenary meeting for all members. SDU position on forthcoming Executive elections. Today, Leacock 26, 1 pm.

The *New York Times* shocked the Western press by removing the sacred period following its name from its banner.

The *Daily Managing* troika mourned, saying, "any change in the format of a respectable newspaper's banner is reprehensible."

A STATEMENT BY DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING:

"The attempt to liquidate spiritually the Jewish people in Soviet Russia is something that we must not allow... Injustice to any people is a threat to justice to all people."

"I cannot stand idly by even though I live in the United States and even though I happen to be an American Negro, and not be concerned about what happens to my brothers and sisters who happen to be Jews in Soviet Russia. For what happens to them happens to me and to you, and we must be concerned."

"In the name of humanity, I urge that the Soviet Government end all the discriminatory measures against its Jewish community."

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BUT DEAR... I had to wear it, I lost my Batman cape. A scene from the forthcoming English Department production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* — to be presented tomorrow through Saturday in Moyse Hall. From left to right: Elizabeth Walker, Judy Hodgson and Christopher Burke.

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SHARE

The campus-wide SHARE campaign will open today at 10 am, and continue until Friday.

The Campaign, which is sponsored by the World University Service Committee, has booths set up in all main buildings on campus, where students may contribute from 10 am to 3 pm.

The money raised through this campaign will go directly overseas to universities in developing countries, through the WUS International Program of Action. The IPA operates in over 53 countries, with programs including scholarships for refugee students and housing for students. Last year Canada sent \$50,000 to the International Program of Action.

Student conference condemns Viet war

by RITA SHERMAN

ITHACA, N.Y. — Students from 44 American universities have passed a resolution condemning the war in Viet Nam.

The resolution, at the first National Student Conference on Viet Nam held last weekend at Cornell, condemned the "reactionary foreign policy" of the U.S. government, proposed methods for ending the war and offered a plan of action for students.

It called for an immediate halt to all bombing, the recognition of the National Liberation Front

as a political force necessary for negotiations, the withdrawal of American forces during peace talks and the exclusion of foreign powers from political negotiations.

A counter-resolution supporting American policy was submitted but not passed.

A motion calling for the abolition of the draft and others concerning the U.S. presence in Viet Nam were also brought up. A resolution aimed at more student involvement and action was dropped because of lack of time.

McGill and other Canadian universities were not invited to the conference. Conference leaders felt that participation should be limited to American students.

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For details contact the

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National VP tells WUS:

We need personal touch

"Once you have a personal contact with the people, you realize what the work of WUS really is," Claude Bachand, National Vice-President of World University Service, and graduate of the law faculty at U de M said yesterday.

"You forget a bit about your problems," Bachand continued, "and start thinking of other people's problems. It's like the Red Cross — everybody accepts it, but they don't want to be disturbed by it."

McGill students have their chance to 'buy a share in higher education' this week, during the SHARE campaign which starts today and will run until Friday. Their money will go to student health, scholarships, textbooks and lab equipment in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



CLAUDE BACHAND

RCMP...

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dent congresses, like UGEQ and SUPA".

Ward also denied knowledge of former CUS/NFCUS personnel working for the World Association of Youth, which has connections with the Federation for Youth and Students Affairs, allegedly a CIA front. However he did note that some CUS people are on the staff of Canadian Assembly of Youth Organization, which works directly with WAY.

Daily ceases

This Friday, February 24, ends regular publication of the *McGill Daily* to give the staff time to study for final exams, which begin in little more than a month and a half.

There will be four special issues of the *Daily*, March 1, 2, 3 and 10. The first three papers will cover the elections, and the last will be a year-end wrap-up.

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Confronting the French fact

After their prima donna performance at the CUS Congress last fall, it was disappointing to see the leaders of our delegation at Sherbrooke accept such a passive role.

Because of UGEQ's method of representation McGill's delegation to the plenary sessions is second in size to that of U de M. On the smaller Comité Central National both schools have five seats. With this kind of voting power McGill potentially holds the balance of power in the long-standing feud between the U de M — Sherbrooke bloc and the Laval-FAGECCQ bloc. That potentiality remains largely unexploited.

The McGill group acted as an effective unit on only three significant issues. And in these cases it was motivated primarily by personal interests, rather than by a more far-sighted concern for the Union as a whole.

McGill's backing of Loyola for a seat in the CCN, for example, was a good move, but prompted more by language ties than political similarities. Why is it that McGill didn't act with equal solidarity to check the present executive's arbitrary choices for their successors? It looks like UGEQ will be run by another U de M clique next year. This is certainly not in the best interest of the majority of the members.

Most of those at the Congress did feel that our delegation was more constructively

Quebecois and better informed than they had expected. With strong leadership the McGill contingent might quickly have established itself as a positive force in decision-making. As it was, we tended more toward reaction. Suffice it to say that President McCoubrey did not speak once from the floor of the assembly.

If McGill lacked flare, the real heavies of the Congress were the U de M boys. Had they not arrived late at Sherbrooke they would undoubtedly have led an effort to keep McGill out of UGEQ.

AGEUM executives Edouard Cloutier and Gilles Grenier blew up big storms over several minor issues that occupied the assembly for all of Saturday night and Sunday morning. This type of bombast forced most decisions on the commission reports into the hands of the CCN. The Congress as a whole hardly dealt with any significant problems.

The other big power play by U de M was seeing to it that the new UGEQ executive remains under the control of AGEUM products. The outgoing leaders simply placed their slate before the Congress as word of law.

The Nelson and LeFrançois dynasties are dabbling in the most infantile sort of elitism and disdain for those they represent. Perhaps next year McGill can do something about this push-over.

LETTERS

Philosophers Call It Epistemology

Dear Sir,

Friday's editorial (February 16th) proposes that "the gradual change within the many departments of the modern university in the meaning of knowledge" is the main cause of student dissatisfaction. This raises the question of the theory of knowledge, what philosophy calls epistemology, which, I believe, concerns itself with how and why knowledge can be acquired. Before discussing the how of knowledge let us dispose of the why by saying that, depending on one's own disposition, either knowledge ennobles or knowledge is power.

What distinguishes scientific from other knowledge is the manner of attainment, the how of knowledge. But to suggest that empiricism or the positivistic tendency in modern science has separated knowledge and wisdom is silly. As regards the apparent detrimental affect of "insistence on practicality" my friends in industry insist that university research is impractical and useless, and that the university has become an ivory tower for "contemplation and reflection". So much seems to depend on one's vantage point.

Science and art are different of course, but they both create reality; I assume we are not searching for absolute reality, and if not, then, we all know what reality is. Recognition of the similar function of art and science, an awareness of their interdependence and their interaction is a first prerequisite to understanding the cause of today's dilemma. The university explosion has complicated matters, but a recent article, "Re-

volt at Berkeley" (*Spectator*, February 3, 1967), has exposed the "demon": the larger the average university is the greater the separation between student and teacher, and between teacher and administrator.

Actually, there is one other "demon" at large, the nature of which is adequately described in a student textbook preface: "The general chemistry course should provide an adequate introduction to chemistry for students who, in all probability, will receive no further formal training in chemistry. At the same time, however, it must provide a good foundation for students who will go on to more advanced work in chemistry, other sciences, and engineering. It is quite possible, in a properly designed course, to meet the needs of both groups". It is, in fact, quite impossible.

Dr. D. Walsh
Department of Physics

McGill Jocks Are Lonely People

Dear Sir,

Despite the opinions of Mr. Halliwell and Mr. Martin to the contrary, the Daily editorial of February 13 certainly rates an affirmative comment. In my own dealings with the Athletics Department on behalf of one of the university's sports clubs, I have continually been faced with disinterest, inefficiency, and an almost total lack of financial support. The obvious conclusion is that the men at the top are more interested in preserving their jobs and the status quo than in actively pursuing newer and more successful avenues for McGill sports participation. The minor (sic) sports teams and clubs here have one helluva time, despite competition records which haven't even been approached

by our financially wealthy, talent-bankrupt "senior varsity" teams in the major sports. It's time for a change; count me on your side, Mr. Haimovitch.

Martin MacLeod

P.S. The Daily could lead the revolution by putting a good deal more effort into reporting the minor sports stories.

I Led Three Lives

Dear Sir,

On Tuesday, February 21, there appeared on campus an issue of the *MonGril Daily* which headlined the article entitled "Gage exposed as CIA Agent".

We, members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, are greatly disturbed by this article and the implications it raises. It is with this in mind that we present the following resolution.

WHEREAS we feel that the aforementioned article is a blatant attempt to slander and libel a member of the McGill University student body,

WHEREAS we resent the *Daily's* innuendos that Mr. Gage and/or his work are immoral,

WHEREAS Mr. Gage's work at McGill is actually under the auspices of the Armenian Students Club,

WHEREAS the *Daily* article attributes statements to Mr. James McCoubrey which he denied in a telephone interview subsequent to the publishing of the article, stating emphatically that he had at no time been President of the Students' Society,

WHEREAS the statement that Mr. Gage has "worked for seven years" is no doubt open to much question,

WHEREAS we feel that the *Daily's* motives in publishing the aforementioned article were in fact political,

WHEREAS we feel that damage done by this article and its insipience to be far too great to be satisfactorily rectified by a mere written apology or by the resignation of its three authors,

BE IT RESOLVED: We members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society demand the immediate resignation of the *MonGril Daily* Managing Board, Myron Galloway, Mr. J. Jones, John Dufort and Diefenbaker, Sen. Keith Davey, Darryl Duke, and the entire Students' Council, whose fault it probably was in the first place. If these resignations are not forthcoming at once, this resolution shall be considered as a formal request to the Judicial Committee to take appropriate constitutional (or other) procedures to remove the aforementioned individuals.

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Murray Segal, B. Eng Mech 5

Man And His World

Dear Sir,

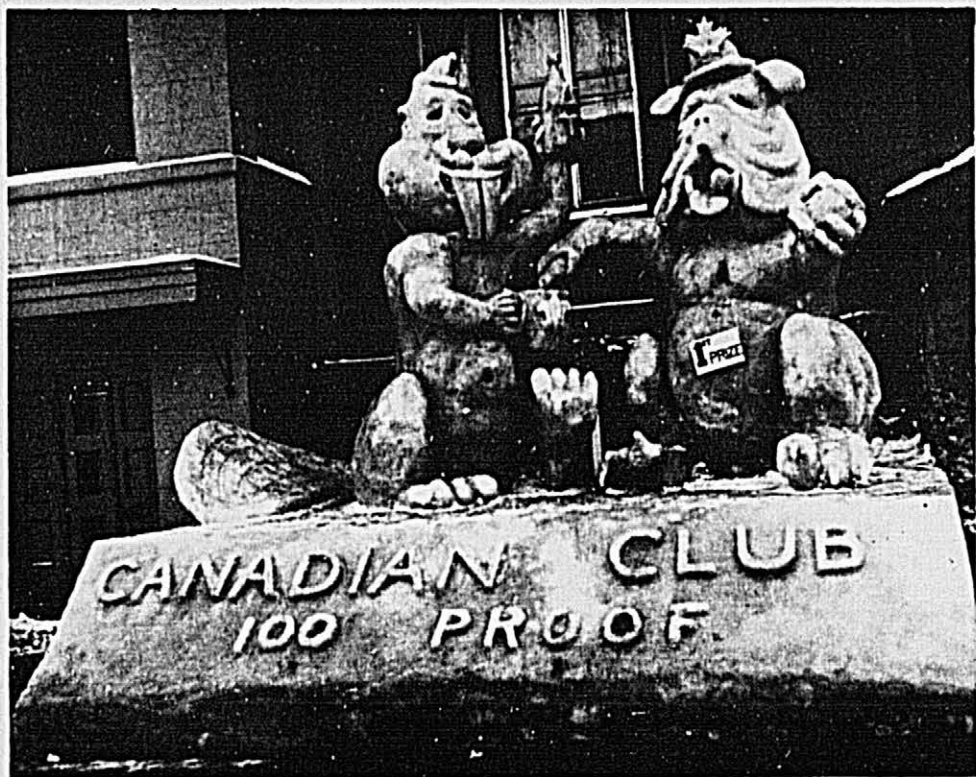
I think that the Montreal teachers have made a concession to dictatorship which should never have to be made in a world in which dictatorship are being overthrown, much less in a country which supposedly deplores and suppresses any infringement on the democracy of its people. Johnson has won the siege, he has succeeded in essentially starving out the majority of teachers by pushing to its very narrow limits the initial fiery bravado and indignation which led these very same teachers to make a move which could have been a potent thrust for democracy. They had a stranglehold

on Johnson for I am convinced that there is absolutely no way he can force anyone to teach. As long as the teachers held their position it seemed inevitable that Johnson would have to concede them their every single wish and more if they wanted. Johnson could have been a pawn in their hands, but now, although it doesn't appear that he will be able to manipulate the teachers, he should be able to put them down for quite a while, and of course Bill 25 will stay.

Johnson must not be allowed a single sigh of relief. I believe it is the duty of every Quebecer, as a citizen of a so called democracy, to voice his disapproval of a law which Monday's *Daily* referred to as feudal. It's too bad that the teachers have backed down, but this should not be the signal for a widespread retreat. Rather than this, we must take up and continue the fight to clean up all the corruption, coldness, selfishness, power greed, and colossal stupidity which has dominated Quebec politics for as long as anyone would want to remember.

Forming a labour party is an excellent idea, but somehow it must also be made clear to the majority (apparently) of Quebec voters that the men they have now elected could prove to be very harmful for them. Would a man vote away the freedoms which he and his contemporaries and predecessors have striven for during the short existence of this country? I don't believe he would if he knew he was doing it. The decision of the last election must be reversed. Johnson must be unseated and his Bill 25 must be reversed. Neither of the two is compatible with democracy.

J. Hopkins B Sc. 3

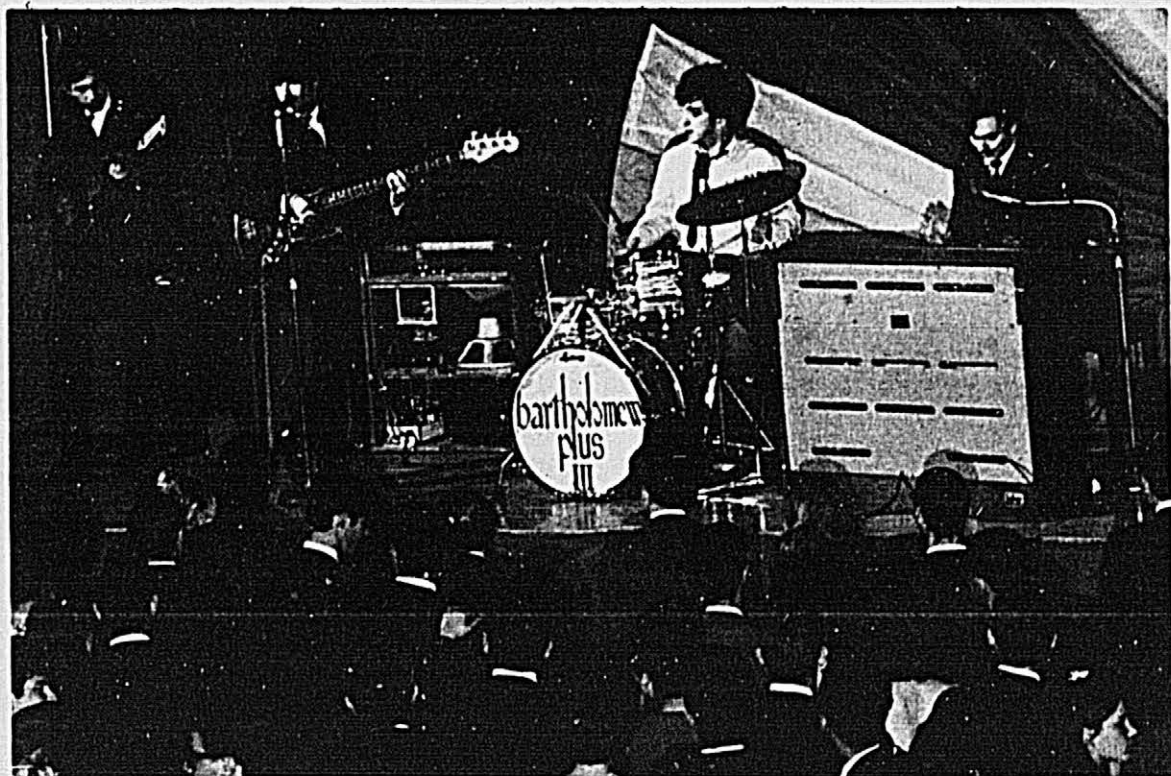


Perennial winners, Delta Upsilon again took first place in the annual Carnival Ice Sculpture Contest.



On Thursday the Dow Roman Relay was lost and won by eager chariot teams.

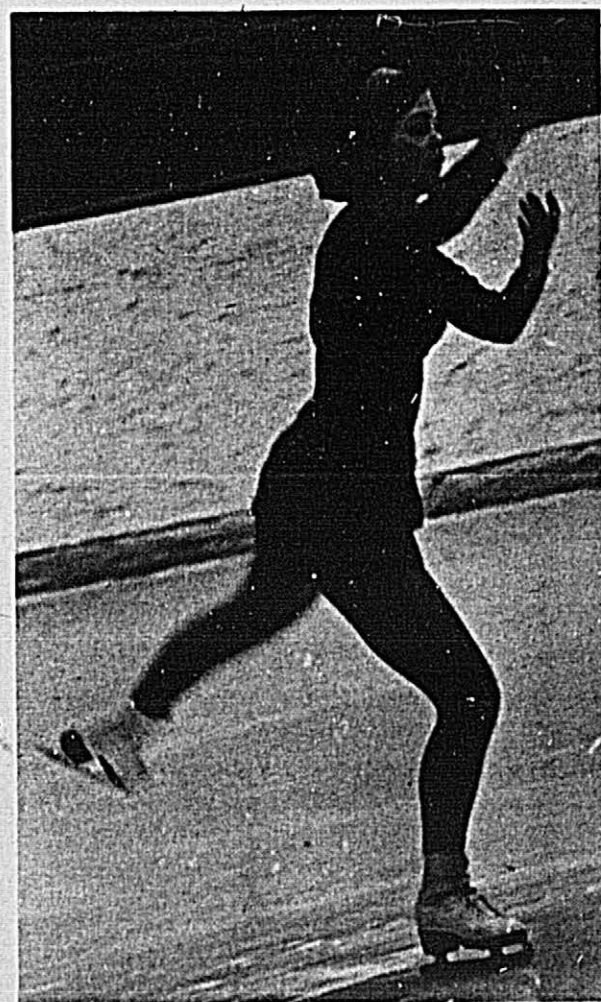
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Despite the fact that "The Critters" didn't show up, Saturday night's Carnival Ball did manage to make a night of it for the more than 2000 students who crowded the Currie Gym.



Chad & Jeremy closed the four-day event by charming Place des Arts with an unusual and entertaining show.



Louise Wakefield, a highly-ranked U.S. figure skater now attending McGill, entertained a pre-game Thursday night crowd.

...and now
 for exams

Playoffs scheduled for Monday

Tribe eyes Carabin threat

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team starts the playoffs against the University of Montreal Carabins on Monday night in a "yet to be specified" gym.

The Carabins, sporting a 7-1 league record, must meet Sir George Williams University on Friday night and College Militaire Royal the following afternoon before the final league standings are complete. This is where the problem in scheduling lies.

In the best of three championship the first place team is given the prerogative of choosing the site of the first match. Should the series go the full three games the third match would not be played on a neutral court, but in the same gym where the first game was held.

However this year there is a distinct possibility that there will be a tie for the lead position in the league. If the Carabins win their remaining two games both the Indians and the Carabins will have 9-1 records. In case of a tie the team with the greatest difference in points for and against will have the choice of the first site.

The Indians may be in excellent shape for the series. They have a 195 point spread and unless the Carabins have exceptionally good closing games, they will have the opportunity of picking the gym for the first contest. Also Andy Orris, who has recently had his cast taken off is not limping and may be able to play in the series.

If this is the case the starting line-up would be Lloyd and Hurley at guard. Fraid at center, and Bingham and Orris at forward. This setup would help the team immensely. With three men over 6'2" in the forecourt, Hurley would not have to go to the boards on offence — he could stay outside where he has his best shot.

Orris has a good shot from along the baseline and it hurt the Carabins in the games against them. This outside shooting would open new avenues of attack for the Indians. As the Carabin zone moved further out Steve Fraid would be able to filter in the middle of it.

Vinny Lloyd might even be able to drive from the head of the

key and, with Russ Bingham picking up stray balls, the Tribe would not have too much trouble with the Carabins.

On defence the Indians will use a tight zone, switching, man-to-man to try and contain Pierre Brodeur. As Brodeur goes, so go the Carabins, so if the Tribe does a good job on him, U of M will not garner many markers.

It's that time of the month

Squaw ice hustlers prostrated

by IAN LEARMONTH

The Squaw puckchasers, sporting a fine won-lost record this season, suffered a pair of losses last Saturday in the Winter Stadium.

Defeat came quickly as the highly touted University of Toronto women skaters outplayed their McGill opponents on route to a 5-1 victory. It was only the second loss of the season for the highflying Squaws who could not mount a sustained attack, and only Sue Snyder managed to find the mark.

Without much rest the disappointed team made it two losses in a row as they came out on the short end of a 4-2 clash with the girls from Queen's. A good effort by the Gaels and a few defensive lapses by McGill paved the road to Queen's upset victory.

The Squaws' two fine forwards Sheryl "Rocket" Drysdale and

Sue "Sniper" Snyder each dented the twine once while Mary Bright turned in a solid game on defence after setting up the first goal. Toronto and Queen's then fought to a 1-1 sawoff.

Losses to Toronto Ice squads seem to jinx McGill hockey teams, as the Redmen have not won a game since their mid-season walloping at the hands of the Varsity Blues. However, Coach Dave Rowat's skaters get a chance to break their brief losing skid as they hit the rails for Kingston tomorrow afternoon for tilts with Western and McMaster on Friday, and a Saturday morning encounter with Guelph.

Squaws storm slopes with winning slides

The skiing Squaws are out to prove their place is not at home by the fireside, but out on the slopes where they are rivaling the Redmen for skiing honours.

The girls, paced by Barbara Birks and Sally Drury, have copped three of their last four meets and will seek to add another notch to their belts when they compete at Middlebury College in Vermont this weekend.

Facing teams from six schools in the WIAU meet at Bromont last Friday, the squad of Miss

Birks, Miss Drury, Lynn and Joan Eakin, and Kirsten Badenduck placed first above Toronto, Université de Montréal and Bishop's respectively.

All five turned in excellent performances, Barbara taking top honours winning the Slalom with a time of 58.8 and placing second to Sally in the Downhill. Sally placed fourth in the combined standings, while Lynn, Joan and Kirsten ranked fifth, sixth and tenth.

On Saturday, the Birks-Drury duo continued their winning ways when they represented the Squaws at the Nordik Ski Club's Alpine meet and placed third and fourth in the Special Slalom and second and third in the Downhill. The third member of the team, Christa Gautier also turned in a smooth performance, taking seventh and tenth in the two events.

The team has shown a definite improvement since the beginning of the season, when they dropped their first meet at St. Lawrence University, despite an outstanding performance from Miss Badenduck who placed second in the combined.

B.H.

Sports staffers

lawrence, seymour, doc, mark and dave gathered 'round the ship to grope for meal chits from mr. christian — ralph, ace and barb left ere the fun commenced — a pair of battered varsity vessels passed in the night but their tattered sails were not observed — the leave has ended — six weeks on the sea — then i'll reach out and she'll be there to say it's all been for the best — norm

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Students in Third and Fourth Years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education.

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 4 pm.

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Mac's last stand

Injured 'Injuns' end campaign

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The ice Indians will put the finishing touches on a masterpiece they never started to night at 6 pm in the Winter Stadium against winless Macdonald College.

The Tribe, considered strong pre-season contenders for the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey League title, have pranced through the season at the unenviable rate of losing two hockey games for every one they won. Their current 3 wins, 7 losses and one tie record give the squad strong possession of fifth place ahead of such "powerhouses" like St. Joe's and Macdonald.

In spite of their obvious lack of ability, Mac may still prove somewhat of a challenge, however meager to the Indians. Pale-face puckchasers from Sir George and Vaudreuil have caused many a speedy Indian to bite the dust while warring redskins like the Loyola Braves have also helped the Tribe roster to dwindle to the point where the team is carrying only three defencemen, ten forwards, and one goalie.

The wealth is spread

It's not that the remaining Indians are not taking up the slack ... Burly Mike "Monster" Corber

was giving opposing goalies cases of ulcers since the Christmas recess while Doug Crossley has been recently contributing a goal almost every game. Britt Doherty has been averaging over two points per game while honourable mention should go to Gary Rankin, Pete Kneeland, Les Rombough, Jeff Marshall and Rick Walker.

The season has evidently proven, perhaps unfortunately, that there is no longer a team leader, be it an individual or a line. The result has been that the Tribe have never been able to muster their full forces against the top squads in the loop and in some instances, as in the two fiascos against Sir George, the whole team went to sleep.

Skydivers land fourth in Mont Habitant meet

The McGill Flying Club finished fourth in the Intercollegiate Carnival Skydiving Meet, held Friday at Mont Habitant.

The meet, which was organized by the Flying Club and sponsored by Dow Brewery attracted Sir George Williams, Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, Montreal Tech as well as the MFC. Two non-collegiate

clubs, the Montreal Sky Diving Club and Les Hommes Volants also competed. The Université de Montréal was scheduled to take part but cancelled out Friday, before the meet, when they felt that it was too cold to jump.

The competition consisted of jumps from four thousand feet at a target ten centimeters in diameter. Points were awarded to those entrants who came closest to the miniscule metal disc. Howie Martin of Sir George copped first place individual honours while Intercollegiate team honours also went to Sir George. Eastern Ontario and Montreal Institute of Technology finished second and third respectively.

One of the jumpers for the Montreal Sky Divers was Jan Jenders who won a silver medal at the Olympics. The team captain, Jack Rolling, was also an Olympic contender. The Montreal team took the overall team trophy with the other non-collegiate team, Les Hommes Volants, a close second.

As part of the meet a demonstration of precision diving from seven thousand feet was scheduled. Due to a slight miscalculation the jumpers finished on the wrong side of Mont Habitant.



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The coaching ranks of the many college teams in Canada are faced with the usual problems encountered by their professional counterparts. Naturally, fielding a winning team is the most important factor but college mentors must also consider the future.

It is an old story around the collegiate ranks for a school to be a powerhouse for two or three years and then fall to oblivion when the big names depart the scene with their sheepskin. The professional coach does not have these worries, although premature retirements and injuries can put a dent in any team's fortunes.

When Dave Copp took over the reins of the Redmen hockey squad three years ago, he inherited a team of talented veterans and untried rookies. When the vets graduated, and were not replaced with premium talent, and when the rookies could not handle the SIHL brand of play the Redmen fell precipitously in the league standings.

Quite obviously, something had to be done to bolster the team. However, with no athletic scholarships to dangle in front of athletes' eyes and academic standards at such lofty heights, Copp's choices were severely limited.

In the winter of 1963-64, Copp undertook a programme designed to overcome the restrictions placed on his search for hockey prowess. His programme was to recruit players from other universities.

As the kindly coach so aptly put it, "I decided to go after hockey players, instead of waiting for them to come to me."

Thus far, Copp will be the first person to admit that his programme has not reaped the dividends that he had expected. Since the plan was unveiled and put into effect, only two new faces have joined the Redmen lineup.

Last season, Jim Bedford, a hardrock defenceman joined the Redmen from St. Francis Xavier and contributed a strong season before failing out in the Spring. This season, Brian Kelly, a defenceman from Boston College has graced the lineup and played some solid hockey of late.

However, the big playoff could come as early as next season for Copp has been in touch with over eighty candidates and is hopeful of landing at least three or four.

It would be folly to mention names with registration many months away but one player who is applying to McGill could represent the biggest catch yet. He is currently leading Sir George to the OSLIAA crown and is the leading scorer in the circuit.

His name? Yeah, Bob Berry.

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Elections to be held on March 6th
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(PGSS Lounge located at room B40 University Centre)

Nominations are called for the following positions:

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SECRETARY-TREASURER

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

EDITOR OF PGSS CIRCULAR

Nominations for all positions must be signed by at least two members of the PGSS except for President, which requires at least 15 signatures. All candidates nominated must appear at the Election meeting of March 6th.

Nomination papers should be handed in at the Union Switchboard, c/o Nominating Committee, PGSS.

Deadline for nominations: 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27

Sola Ogunbanwo, President

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In accordance with Article VIII (1) of the Constitution of the Post Graduate Students' Society, there will be a meeting of the PGSS in Wilson Hall (school for Graduate Nurses — located at University and Milton Streets) on Monday, February 27th from 1 - 2 p.m.

ALL GRADUATES ARE INVITED
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Weekend meet at Western

Grunters seek OQAA honours

by M. D. SEGAL

The Redmen wrestling squad take to the rails for Western tomorrow night, in an attempt to erase the memories of last year's disappointing finish in the annual OQAA competition.

The matmen, coached by Alan Turnbull, enter the OQAA meet with a record of four wins and two losses. The squad is undefeated in city league action, dropping to close decisions to Plattsburgh State and Guelph. However the Redmen's chances in this weekend's tourney must be rated highly as they came close to defeating Guelph, a power in intercollegiate grappling.

The Redmen team is in excellent condition for the Western matches, the result of daily scrimmaging, and all wrestlers should be able to make the journey with the exception of the injured Michael Lebner.

Observers believe the strength of the Redmen lies in the middle weight divisions with grunthers

Phil Lancaster, Ron Stoodley, Bruce Ross, and Larry Barron leading the way. Incidentally, Lancaster returns from the Winter Games with a bronze medal, the result of his fine showing in the 147 pound class. Hats off also to Pavel de Liam-

chin, friend and foe, who picked up a silver medal in the same competition.

Coach Turnbull is anxious over the situation of Redmen Mike Wood and Jim McCague who find difficulty in participating on road trips due to their studies.

There will be a supper meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council in the cafeteria of the gymnasium on Monday, February 27th at 6 p.m. This will be the final meeting of 1966-67. If you are unable to attend please send a substitute representative from your Faculty.

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